ALL THE NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SULLIVAN IS BARRED

Corbett Turns John L. Away from Jeff's House.

CALLS EX-CHAMPION TRAITOR ing 2 to 2.

Surprised that Corbett Did Not Take Everything but Box-Goes Through twirled a good game, fanning eight and Programme Lasting Three-quar-

Reno, June 23 .- John L. Sullivan was training quarters of James J. Jeffries to-day.

bett, who denounced the ex-champion Herald. If publicly as a traitor and knocker of the Ransom, cf., Ransom, cf., who denounced the ex-champion game in which he has made his living. From a general denouncement of Sullivan and the announcement that his presence was not desired in the vicinity of the Jeffrles camp the controversy

men he hoped for the opportunity to shake hands with Jeffries and wish him

tempt at a smile, "I expected something of this kind, and I am surprised that Corbett didn't take a punch at me.'

Jeffries did everything but box in the defeating the strong Washington Loan workout that he had at Mowana Springs and Trust Company, 9 to 2.

sisting of punching the bag, shadow boxing, and skipping the rope. He had evidently gained several pounds as a result of his layoff, but it was well distributed. Salb had terrific speed and opened up of his layoff, but it was well distributed and he perspired freely.

JOHNSON AND SPARRING PARTNERS LEAVE FOR RENO

accompanied by his sparring partners and several newspaper men, left for Se Reno to-night. Johnson forfeited \$10 bail Totals...... 9142713 4 Totals...... 2 527 8 7 Which he had deposited when arrested Vashington Loan & Trust 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2 Washington Loan & Trust 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2

Tom O'Day, proprietor of the Mission Club, who announced that he had matched Sam Langford and Stanley Ketchell to fight for him at Reno on the morning to-day. O'Day says Ketchell has been the Sunday School League in a batting keeping bad hours and neglecting him- fest, in which both teams pounded the self in every way.

about what constitutes real work, you the herculean labors of Mr. Tex Rickard.

"Jack Johnson ate cake for breakfast," runs a recent dispatch from the Coast. ond, third, and home on the squeeze But he may soon have to give up the play. Score:

Tears are falling fast now that both of

anything to say about that fight he wants to take his cue from California and say

George L. Rockwell, erstwhile a post-George L. Rockwell, erstwhile a postcard reformer and rival of Anthony Comstock, now takes unto himself the
"credit" of having induced Gov. Gillett
to put the crimp in the fight, and
announces that he is started on the
Nevada executive.

Trist base by errors—Sixth, 2; Anacostia, 3. Let
on bases—Sixth, 9; Anacostia, 4. First base on
balls—Off Thompson, 5; 3; by litchfield, 2; 3. Struck out—By Thompson, 1; off Litchfield, 2; 3. Struck out—By Thompson, 1; off Litchfield, 2; 3. Struck out—By Thompson, 1; off Litchfield, 2; Anacostia, 4. Let
on bases—Sixth, 9; Anacostia, 4. Let
on bases—Si Nevada executive.

However, if Gov. Gillett made his action on the dope that the odds are on COMMISSIONERS BLANK NAVY.

but more booze; and last, but not least, game, 6 to 0. a divorce colony which no town in the Curley Byrd held the Sailors hitless United States can equal. Reno sure for six innings, besides breaking the makes a strong bid for fame.

New Orleans proposes to run a \$125 Navy.
"fight special" to Reno to accommodate Bigelow, c., of Burch, cf., ...
Watson, 3b.... ington? Is Pat O'Connor to be our only

Jim Corbett says he "pities the poor deluded human being that is willing to Borland, p... 0 0 0 1 0 stand up before Jeff, even for a fortune."
For which kind words, James, we thank you. We know it ourselves, but wanted

San Francisco, June 22.-George Little and Jack Johnson are once more reconciled, and he once more resumes command of the colored champion's camp with full authority. The differences of the two were settled last night and as a result there is considerable joy around

details of the settlement are withheld, but it is understood that it is near the original figure, which was \$41,000. Bert Schlessinger and W. E. Humphries represented Johnson and Little. The conference resulted from the efforts of Alfred Meyerstine, who acted as arbitrator. A notary was summoned and made a transcript agreement,

HERALD AND ANDREWS TIE.

Fast Nine-inning Game Ends with

Another tie game resulted in the Com nercial League yesterday when The Washington Herald team and R. P. Andrews clashed on the diamond at Georgia avenue and Kenyon street, the game being called in the ninth inning on account of darkness with the score stand-

The feature of the game was the home run of Howell, one of the Canarles, in the first inning, sending the leather over the fence in right field. a Punch at Him-Boilermaker Does Rawlings, the slabman for the Newsles,

> giving only one free pass. Quantrelle, who was on the mound for the Canaries, did not allow as many hits to be made off his delivery as Rawlings, but was otherwise in poor form, striking out two men and issuing two passes. Two clever double plays featured the

barred absolutely from entering the game. Ransom was replaced in the fifth by Betts, Ransom hurting his leg sliding into third base. The game was one of the quickest that has ever been played He was met at the gate of the Jef-in the league this season, the nine in-fries cottage and turned back by Cor-nings being played in an hour and fif-hattan tribe. On the dope, Twining

passed into the personal stage until Cor-

LOSE ON ERRORS.

ell. The opportunity is lost, "Well, boys," he remarked, with an atceives Poor Support.

Commercial strengthened its hold on first place in the Bankers' League by

Robertson pitched good ball for the He went through a programme that lasted three quarters of an hour, consisting of punching the bag, shadow box-

with men on bases. Stoddard supported him in good style. Score:

him in good style. Score:

Comm!. R.HOAE

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Robertson, p., 0 1 3 2

The entire day was spent at Johnson's camp in preparations for his trip to Reno, and no training was done. A large delegation of negroes accompanied the champion to the ferry. Johnson was as cheerful as a schoolboy and confident of the control of the result. When the train pulled out, one of the black men in the crowd called out, "Bring home that bacon, Jack."

The property of the black men in the crowd called out, "Bring home that bacon, Jack."

Robertson, Umpire—Mr. Kinney, Time of game—1

COP HEAVY BATTING GAME.

Anacostia Bats Thompson Out of the Box in Sixth Session.

Anacostia defeated Sixth vesterday in ball all over the lot. The fusilade of bingles came so thick and fast in the BITS OF RENO DUST.

sixth inning that Thompson, who was on the mound for Sixth, was forced to retire in favor of Litchfield.

MAKIN

Phipps had his eye on the pill again, are respectfully referred to a calender of getting two triples and two doubles. Strothers laced out three singles and a triple. Collingsworth pulled off some fast work on the bases, pilfering five sacks. In the last round he stole sec-

Nevada executive.

Upon which we beg to remark that it is a pity that these highbrow cadets cannot attend to their own knitting and let the world rest, or fight, in peace.

[2]. Two-case his—Phipps (2), Fairall, Buscher, Will get under way and set sail for the will get under way and set sail for the scene of the regatta, at Oxford. The reception of the visiting yachtmen will take piace on July 20, when Col. Hathaward (1) pitch—By Thompson, 1; by Litchfield, 1. Wild pitch—By Thompson, 1; by Litchfield, 1. Wild pitch—Buscher, Passed ball—Moffitt, Umpire—Mr.

Totala..... 0 3 24 11 3

Largest Morning Circulation.

A Centre of Attraction

The ice box that holds an am-"OLD GLORY" BEER

Abner-Drury Brewing Co., 'Phone W. 485

comes Twining's Lead.

ENGLE TWIRLS GOOD BALL

Until Eighth He Allows Krafts' Me but Three Scattering Hits-Bi Crowd Gets Excited as Manahtta Boys Send Four Men Across Rub ber in the Final Round,

After getting a six-run lead in the firs three innings of the eight played at Mo Devitt's Field yesterday, Twining let the field when hostilities were terminate should have won easily. With their six playing and a never-say-die spirit, tied the score in the last inning by scoring four runs. Manhattan made its successful Afrita.....

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out—By Engle, 4; by Rawlings, 8. Three-base hits—Geible (2). Two-base hit—Haislip. Sacrifice hits—Hower (2). Donnelly, Lynch, Stolen bases—Hiser (2). Double plays—Divver to Hiser; Fegan to Raw-

AMATEUR LEAGUES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Bankers' League-Commercial, 9; Washington Loan and Trust Company, 2. and Trust Company, 2,
Capital City League—Game postponed,
Commercial League—Herald, 2; Andrews, 2,
Departmental League—Commissioners, 6; Navy, 6,
Independence League—Manhattan, 6; Twining, 6,
Manuette League—Columbia (101), 9; D. A. C.,
(forfatted)

Olympia League—Game postponed.
Railroad League—Game postponed.
Southern Railway League—Operating Department,
20: Law Department, 10,

GAMES TO-DAY.

Capital City League-Cornell Company vs. Mid-Marquette League—G. P. O. vs. Congressionals, Sunday School League—Hamline vs. Ninth. Suburban League—Woodburn vs. Petworth, Commercial League—Southeast Y. M. C. A. vs.

Bankers' League-Washington Loan vs. American Olympia League—Tennallytown va Prospect, Southern Railway League—No game, Colored Departmental League—Bureau vs. War

MAKING PLANS FOR REGATTA

Capital Yachtsmen to Take Part in Chesapeake Bay Races. The Capital Yacht Club members are preparing for the second annual regatta, by the Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing

Association. There will be two classes in the motor boat events which have cabins-one for boats more than twenty-six and under forty feet, and one for forty to sixty

First base by errors-Sixth, 2; Anacostia, 3. Left leave Baltimore Saturday, July 16, and

LATONIA RESULTS.

the negro, he can easily be forgiven.
But, think again.

A thumb-nail sketch of Rene: Population, 15,000, all sports; well paved streets with no speed laws; good police, who carry no clubs; gambling licensed and the town takes the rake-off; good water, but more booze; and last, but not least, but not least, but more booze; and last, but not least, but not least

Musgrave, 3 to 1, won; Carillion, 103 (Taplin), 5 to 1, second: Ida D., 101 (Pease), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:33-5, Domithilda, Madeline, Louis, Belle Kingston, Bread Winner, and Stafford also ran. SECOND RACE-Six furlongs. Compton, 110 (Hinchcliff), 5 to 1, won; Oserine, 113 (Davenport), 7 to 5, second; Sight, 105 (Dom), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13-5-5, Charmian, Cooney K., Aphrodite, King Arodule, and Coney also ran. Time, 1:13-5. Charmian, 120 (1901), 28 to 1, third.

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King Avendale, and Congo also ran,
THRD RACE—Five and one-half furlougs. Miss
Jonah 106 (Musgrave), 2 to 1, won; Delena, 98
(Please), 15 to 1, second; Henry Wilbank, 107
(Davenport), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:07-5.6 Supervisor, Virginial, Maromara, Fort Worth, Defer,
Jack Ryan, Supple, and Koromi also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Steeplechase; two and one-half
miles. Stella Land, 127 (Bryant), 5 to 1, won; Ted,
148 (Hughes), 20 to 1, second; Rejectable, 182 (Pollock), 7 to 1, third. Time, 4:55-5. Xeboo, Dr.
Koch, and Nat B, also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Ragman, 102 (Pease), even, won; Banives, 100 (Burns),
4 to 5, second; Console, 100 (Gossa), 5 to 5, third.
Time, 1:63-5. Michael Angelo and Spellbound also Time, 1:46 3-5, Michael Angelo and Spellbound also

BATTLE ENDS IN TIE (Henry), 14 to 5, won; Selwick, 108 (Davenport), 10 to 3, second; J. H. Houghton, 107 (Burns), out, third. Time, 1:13 3.5, Responseful also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles, Allert Starr, 116 (Taplin), 7 to 2, won; D. McDonaid, 107 (Burns), 4 to 5, second; High Gun, 107 (Palms), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:53. Phoronis, Spindle, Broadsword, Olive Ely, Fair Annie, Solon Shingle, and Ontario also ran. OUTING AT BEAC

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

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111 | Lad of Langden... ne d'Arc.... one-half furlongs.

r. J. F. Atkin... FOURTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles.

FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs. SIXTH RACE-Fiv 95 Copper Princess. 97 Chilton Queen... 100 Bambro..... 100 Teddy Bear....

SEVENTH RACE-Latonia.

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half furlongs lendale Queen...

FIFTH RACE-One mile and three furlongs

KING JAMES CAPTURES RACE

be held at Oxford, Md., on July 21 Jockey Dugan Starts Rough Riding at Sheepshead Bay.

> James R. Keene's Trainer Prefers Charges Against August Belmont's Rider.

New York, June 23.—The running of the Sheepshead Bay Handfcap at the Coney Island Jockey Club's track to-day bristled with rough riding and ended in a controversy that will have to be settled by the stewards of the Jockey Club. Trainer James Rowe, who handles James R. Keene's stable, has preferred charges against Jockey Dugan, in the employ of August Belmont, and cites Dugan's tactics on the Beverwycks stable's Sir John Johnson in to-day's race.

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Johnson in to-day's race.

When the race was started Sir John
Johnson and Mary Davis went to the
front. Powers kept Maskette close up,
with King James not far away. As soon
as Maskette began to make her run and
as Maskette began to make her run and
as Maskette Sir John Johnson, Dugan

Water race for boys under twelve—Watch, donated
by M. B. Korman, Robert Cowan; baseball, donated by Charles C. Read, Florence Foster; perfumery, donated by C. L. Krause, Bertha Fox;
donated by William Ramsey, Henry Houser; fine
ham, donated by C. A. Daly, Harry Wilson; dress
shirt, donated by S. Oppenheimer, William White;
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rsn.
SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs. Round the World,
117 (Keogh), 1 to 6, won; Mr. Golightly, 112

OUTING AT BEACH

Railway Employes 'Ring Up' One Big Success.

FINEST SORT OF JUNE DAY

From Early Morn Until Late in Evening Trainloads of Pleasureseekers Jam Way to Chesapeake-Fred. J. Mersheimer and His Assistants Put Through Everything.

Washington railway employes entertained 16,000 guests at their annual excursion to Chesapeake Beach, and every Moran & Co., Eskite and Berry.

one of the 16,000 is to-day singing the praises of their hosts.

The trolleymen certainly "rang up" one big success.

The weather man was kind and offered the finest sort of a June day for the outing. This, together with the excellent management of the affair, made it the greatest outing in the history of the Employes' Relief Association.

Moran & Co., Eskite and Berry.

Foot race; girls under twelve years of age—Vase, donated by Southern Pacific Tea Company, A. Twy-ford; season pass for two, donated by George C. Shaffer. D. McGill; perfumery, donated by People's Pharmacy, H. McTerry; thermometer, donated by Franklin Optical Company, G. Turtle; weather house, donated by Claffin Optical Company, Item Busher; loop rope, donated by J. E. Lawrence, Virginia Shaw.

water, on the boardwalk, at the various amusement devices, on the lawns, in the Umbrella, donated by Hecht & Co., J. Riordan; umpavilions and dance halls could be seen brella, donated by Pressler Bros., Stephen Ratto; thousands of happy faces. There was not one-half dozen pairs hose, donated by Guy, Curran a single accident to mar the occasion, & Co., Robert Gooch; pocket knife, donated by and there were very few arrests for boisterousness.

Fred J. Mersheimer and his vast corps of assistants put everything through with an ease and grace that patrons of these codes.

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Sides Were Not Even.

There were a great many entries in every event, and it was necessary to run several heats in each case. One of the big features of the land events was the tug-of-war between teams composed of eight women. The event had hardly been starfed when it was noticed that one side had ten pullers, and the proceedings were stopped until the sides were evened up. Then Miss Glasscock's team proved the stronger after a hard and, to the spectators, amusing struggle.

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The spoon and egg contest, in which eight women ran 100 yards, carrying a boiled egg in a spoon, was nearly broken up by two of the judges. After the preliminaries, the eggs were turned over to E. S. Marlow and F. J. Whitehead for safe keeping. When the finals were called many of the eggs were missing, and it was discovered that the two judges had eaten much of the race paraphernalia. A halt was called until several more eggs could be boiled, after which the race was run off most amusingly.

The female picnickers also shone in

for the Nationals' scouts to appear. After the athletic programme, an enter-After the athletic programme, an enter-tainment of fancy dancing and singing Glasscock; two pictures, donated by Julius Lans-the two stayed for a while after their was given in the pavilion by pupils of burgh, Mrs. H. E. Pruitt; bureau scarf, donated by marriage and before they sailed for EuMiss Cora Shreve. Later in the evening Mrs. L. N. Lauri, Miss Wilkinson; plant, donated rope on March 18 last. a big display of fireworks was given, and by Washington Florist Company, Miss Beck; books,

Water race for girls twelve to sixteen years of

-Bohemian vase, donated by Adolph Kahn, Lil
Clark; pair slippers, donated by S. Miller, H.
Twyford; plant, donated by John Robertson, M.
Tuttle: the and confidence by the state of the state Twylord; plant, donated by John Hobertson, Mary Tuttle; tea and coffee, donated by Columbia Tea and Coffee Company, Marie Phillips; toilet water, donated by H. N. Beall, Gertrude Tuttle; six bottles pickles, donated by J. P. Hawkins, Anna Morton: three pounds offee donated by J. Brysburg. ton; three pounds coffee, donated by J. Bryshure, Auralia Wise; tennis shoes, denated by J. B. Nord-linger, Jennie Woodruff,

Boat Race Prizes.

Boat race; open to all; three preliminary races of six two-men crews; first and second crew qualifying for finals-Two safety razors, donated by Barber & yesterday and the results of his work Ross and William R. Walls, Beitzell and Beitzell; were evident everywhere. one ton coal, donated by Hessick Bros. and Burr Bros., Berry and Scanlon; two boxes cigars, donated by Queen Cafe and William M. Stern, Quinn and Canfield; two sacks flour, donated by Emrich Special Private Delivery.

Best Company and H. M. Van Ness, Seltz and least bit affected by the exertion.

SOME AUTHORS.

One author goes to the haunts of men, in search of local color; and then he toils with his trenchant pen-and his yarn could not be duller. He makes of his writing craft a trade, and Facts in his pages bristle; he works like a man with a ditching spade, and stops when he hears the whistle. He doesn't care for the good old plot-the sort of a plot that "thickens"-he lightly tells you that sort of rot would do for a Reade or Dickens. He chases round in the dreary haunts of the town and finds its vermin; it isn't a plot for a tale he wants, but a text for a weary sermon. Oh, these tiresome books with their tiresome Facts, and their yellow journal diction! They are not "pomes" and they are not tracts, and they surely are not fiction! WALT MASON.

Young men's race; twelve to sixteen years of age-

Tug-of-war Honors.

Myers; perfumery, donated by W. M. Walters, Juniata McLee; perfumery, donated by De Mell & Helmsen, Henrietta Berena.

TICKETS AND TRANSFERS.

Gen. Harries said: "It's the greatest

cursionists got away from the Beach by

in operation at the headquarters of the

were in attendance, with Miss Elizabeth

Gen. Harries and the judges' party

went to the Beach aboard the special

car San Juan. After the athletic events

they were entertained at T. A. Wicker-

William N. DeNeale was an able as-

sistant to Chairman Mersheimer, and has

been busy every day for a week with detailed arrangements for the outing.

The big men's race nearly "got" some

their own bulk left many of the contest-

W. S. Ballinger, chairman of the trans-

portation committee, did his work well.

lent and the big trains were kept moving

Richard Rose, sergeant-at-arms of the excursion committee, is the oldest man in the service of the railway company.

Despite his age, he did some tall hustling

E. A. Starr, who won the "big men's

ants in a state verging on collapse.

Fred Mersheimer scored again.

crowd I ever saw here."

sham's residence.

on schedule time.

Bladen; four bottles wine, donated by A. Piffer-CHARLTON PRISONER:

CLEARS UP MYSTERY

Continued from Page Three.

slightest suspicion that Charlton was a fugitive from justice. As the Irene sailed before the murder became known, this is not altogether strange.

the greatest outing in the history of the Employes' Relief Association.

From early morn until late last night trainloads of pleasure-seekers crowded and jammed their way to the popular resort. The traffic accommodations were sort. The traffic accommodations were excellent. The crowd, which was one of the largest in the history of the resort, was most orderly.

Police Force Bewildered.

Even Capt. Joe Phipps, of the Chesapeake Beach police, looked slightly bewildered as he gazed upon the throngs on the boardwalk. "Ain't never seen anything like it since I was elevated to my present office," the officer said, as he tenderly fingered his five-pointed shield.

The crowd was everywhere. In the water, on the hoardwalk at the property of the resord was everywhere. In the water, on the hoardwalk at the property of the resord was everywhere. In the water, on the hoardwalk at the property of the resord was everywhere. In the water, on the hoardwalk at the property of the resord was everywhere. In the water, on the hoardwalk at the property of the resord was everywhere. In the water, on the hoardwalk at the property of the resord was everywhere. In the water of the property of the resord and jammed their way to the popular resord to know the poles, donated by Mrs. Romated by Mrs. Romated by Mrs. E. S. Co. Robert Smith; box collars, donated by Keenan Bros. Raymond Hallsr.

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person suffering from tuberculosis, the disease which his father says he had contracted before he left for Italy last March. Dressed in good clothes, he would be called rather dapper looking. The only evidence of any weak physical condition which he showed was in his fits of nausea which the police thought were undoubtedly caused by his exces-

Standing in court, facing the recorder

The female picnickers also shone in the baseball throwing contests. Some of the throws would have done credit to a professional. When Mrs. Dant threw the ball 129 feet, there were loud cries for the National's contests. Tug-of-war Honors.

Two pounds coffee, donated by R. A. Walker, Mrs. It is sister and written him that she had received a lump sum of that she had received a lump sum of the state she had received a lump sum of the state she had received a lump sum of the she had received a lump sum of and possibly of the entire honeymoon. The address which Charlton gave in his Tug of war: two teams, composed of eight ladies

The Charltons were married March 12 dancing until midnight concluded the donated by Brentano, Miss McGarrity; box soap, doprogramme of the biggest day the rall-nated by J. F. Butler, Miss Lowden; box station-few days afterward. They spent some ery, denated by C. T. Van Enon, Miss Sherry; hat time in hotels, and were ejected from

> Fancy dancing and songs—Cakes, donated by F. Stohlman and J. Stenle, Edna Dorsey; perfumery, the conclusion that the woman was still breathing when placed in the trunk. The autopsy disclosed certain physical conditions which the police through might Olive have a bearing on the crime.

First Theory Double Murder. The first theory was that it had been a double murder, and that Charlton's body would be found in the lake. This theory the American consul has clung to tenaciously.

The Italian government had the lake

dragged and had divers sent down without revealing the missing Charlton. The examination of the villa revealed blood Despite the big crowd, most of the ex- marks in an upstairs bedroom, indicating that the woman had been struck there and afterward placed on a bed which was covered with blood. Charlton's cloth-A regulation emergency hospital was ing was missing. The police quickly ar-in operation at the headquarters of the rested Spolatoff and started a search for committee. No casualties were reported. Charlton. On June 9 they found that a Drs. C. A. Weaver and J. J. Kavaney man answering his description had booked passage from Como to Lugano, evidently intending to go to Lucerne, Switzerland, they thought. Since then all steamers were watched on the other side, and the police of all Europe have been on the

Mrs. Charlton was a Miss Mary Crittenden Scott, the daughter of a San Francisco coal merchant. She was married to Neville H. Castle and obtained a divorce from him. She was thirty-five years old. Capt. Scott, her brother, appeared in her behalf last year when she got in trouble by trying to shoot Lawyer William B. Craig in the Waldorf. This was before of the participants. The hot sun and she married Charlton. The captain interceded for his sister at that time, coming here from Alabama, where he was then stationed, and she was discharged, Mr. Craig not pressing the complaint.

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